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gton told the public upon what authority they ius M. Clay was taking the stump for the election etter. Till they do, public opinion should pursue

ently killed by a woman whose hasband he had and as the ruffian declined she attacked him with a volver and lodged three balls in his body, one of which passed through his heart.

Alexander H. Hagner, E:q., of Annapolis, is essional District of Maryland in opposition to Col.

Our friend of the Clarksvills Chro the devil will get the Democracy of Louisville. He won't get much when he does.

quitted the prisoner, and the impression of all was that a conviction in the minds of the jurors that the procedution was a matter of spite, got up at the instance of the Administration, caused the acquittal. A Washington letter writer says it is notorious that persons connected with the Administration, not entered to the persons connected with the Administration, not entered to the southern Democracy and all but the whole of the Northern Democracy are scandalous Abultitonists and traitors as well. In this to show the sixty edd southern Democracy and all but the whole of the Northern Democracy are scandalous Abultitonists and traitors as well. In this to show the sixty edd southern Democracy are scandalous Abultitonists and traitors as well. In this to show the sixty edd southern Democracy are scandalous Abultitonists and traitors as well. In this to show the sixty edd southern Democracy are scandalous Abultitonists and traitors as well. In this to show the sixty edd southern Democracy are scandalous Abultitonists and traitors as well. In this to show the sixty edd southern Democracy are scandalous Abultitonists and traitors as well. In this to show the sixty edd southern Democracy are scandalous Abultionists and traitors as well. In this to show the sixty edd southern Democracy are scandalous Abultionists and traitors as well. In this to show the sixty edd southern Democracy are scandalous Abultionists and traitors as well. In this to show the sixty edd southern Democracy are scandalous Abultionists and traitors as well. In this to show the sixty edd southern Democracy are scandalous Abultionists and traitors as well. In this to show the sixty edd southern Democracy are scandalous abultionists and traitors as well. In this to show the sixty edd southern Democracy are scandalous abultionists and traitors as well. In this to show the sixty edd southern Democracy and all but the whole of the Northern Democracy and all but the whole of the Northern Democracy and all but the whole of the Northern Democracy and all

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We intend that no paper shall surpass ours in all the essentials of a first rate newspaper.

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In Kentucky or Virginals has exposed a leaning toward a revival of the African slave trade. We are not aware of any body of mean in Kentucky of Cassimary and the African slave trade. We are not aware of any body of mean in Kentucky of Councillation in Kentucky or Virginals has exposed a leaning intended to mean intended. The intended has a new paper any of the assentials of a first-rate newspaper.

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stance of the Administration, caused the acquittal.

A Washington letter writer says it is notorious that persons connected with the Administration, not entired to the franking privilege, use the names of those who are, and thousands of letters are continually dispatched from Washington with franks, sometimes made with the written authority of a member of Congress who may be hundreds of miles from that city. Unquestionably the franking privilege is most scandalously abused, and the abuses are in every way encouraged by the Administration, that is, the Administration encourages its friends to practice them. There should be a thorough reform or else the privilege should be utterly abolished.

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that subject. We intend to maintain them to the best of our ability, and we are quite sure that neither in Tennesses, Virginia, nor any other slave abundant supply of whisky with them. Rattle snakes are said to be quite thick out there.

The Spartans' is the name of a secret Democratic Association in the city of Buffalo. It hardly needs the power of association to teach Democratic the Spartan virtues of stealing and concealing.

The fire ealers and the abolitionists are walking over a more frightful chasm than Mone. Blondon did it Nisaras, and they are not half so sureGovernment wants nothing of Mexico but peace.

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Southern hive has carried New Englanders all over the Ucion and planted the "percentity of character in every State. If there is to come a quarter, it will be between blood relatives. Not a Southern blow could be strock but soud of wound the brothers and fathers of Southern matrons. Not a Northern and fathers of Southern matrons. Not a Northern saft could be larbed that might not find it way to the hearts of those will are a to be a set of the strock but sound wound the brothers and fathers of Southern matrons. Not a Northern saft could be larbed that might not find its way to the hearts of those will are a to south of the stroke the sound of the stroke the stroke of the great come and send the particles back to their original sections as to show as a God forsaken apot to cure and send the particles back to their original sections as to show as a God forsaken apot to cure the stroke of the stroke the stroke of the f the North, unyielding as the "evergreen pine" of the South-Moor'd in the rifted rock, Proof to the tempest shock, Firmer he roots him the ruder it blow-

bold, sweeping, and swelling as the noble bays and rivers of our middle section! Yes, we can trust it n every emergency; and should the time ever arrive anticipated by the Columbia Guardian, our natural perversity of character" will prove a bulwark of efense against the madness of the hour, and all against the manness of the hour, and all sold dissolve the Union will be crushed beneath him as bald. We didn't suppose there was much him as bald. We didn't suppose there was much the might of national indignation. Gov. Wise acknowledges the authorship of

of New York, and, having been shown in confidence, was published to kill off the writer. Wise ried to kill off Fernando Wood, but the blow has | &Mr. Wise's last letter was probably the shortecoiled upon himself. Striking in his rage, like est he ever wrote, and it shortened him a head.

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the Democrat "a fast editor." He is a little fast for so old a gentleman. A breeze is said to travel at good speed, and he is always trying to catch the correspondent, giving the outline of Count Wales. ski's project for the confederation of Italian State

publican" jeurnal. We should not more falsify
the position of the News were we to call it a decent
paper.

All letter, describing the personal appearance of
Sam Pike, the clever migratory editor, speaks of

Will our friend [of the Louisville Journal] per. A PRIZE FIGHT NEAR ST. LOUIS - A Bloody "AMERICANISMS." - We have not read Mr.

Row-Several Men Killed and Wounded -The fol. Charles Mackay's book about America, but we The Wilmington (N. C.) Herald says that Smith could not just as properly demand, the establishment lowing we copy from the St. Louis Damcerat of have seen some extracts, and they do not give us a (Opposition) is elected in the 1st district by 586 of slavery in a Territory by Congress, at its protection of it. His chapter upon "American majority; Gi'mer (Opposition) in the 5th district make a few hasty but not unconsidered remarks for

difficulties, has at last been accomplished. It has been secomplished, too, in a manner altogether satisfactory to himself, which is a guarantee that it will amply satisfy those for whom it has been executed. The Observer also learns from private scures that since the work has been finished Mr. Hart's studio has been visited not only by the distinguished sojourners at Florence, but by the numerous artists who are there assembled, who agree, without a dissenting voice, that it is a magnificant work of art, such as will secure to the author an envisible and undying fame. The elegance of the workmanship, it is raid, is only equaled by the unerring likeness of the immortal commoner it is designed to perpetuate. Such is the expressed state was made in Lexington, during Mr. Clay's opinion of the untables about Florence, as we have heard from divers sources. The model of this great state was made in Lexington, during Mr. Clay's problem of the sittings. The admirable likeness in every particular was then exknowledged by those who were most familiar with the great man, and we have no doubt Mr. Hart has faithfully transferred it to marble. We have all confidence that the statue of Mr. Clay by Hart will rank among, if it does not surpass, the proudest trophies of art yet produced to work of any location and there is no doubt work of art, such as a strongly as a strongly as possible. This State, which I have opinion of the untables about Florence, as we have heard from divers sources. The model of this great state was made in Lexington, during Mr. Clay's problem of the sittings. The admirable likeness in every particular was then exchangle and others in New York city may succeed in getting the town of the state was made in Lexington, during Mr. Clay's problem of the sittings. The admirable likeness in every particular was then exchangle and others in New York city may succeed in getting to the count of the states that the state of Mr. Clay by Hart will rank among, if it does not surpass, the proudest trophies of art yet pr

duced by any American sculp'or. In his letter, Mr. Hart says he had just received a letter from Mons. Miller, of Munich, who writes as follows: "Dear Sir-I have great pleasure in informing you that your statue is happily cast, and has succeeded perfectly well. By making all the exertions in my power, I have so arranged that the rork can be complete by the middle of Saptember. Mr. Hart adds: "My statue of Henry Clay for the lies of Virginia is entirely complete in the marble, and is awaiting the orders of their Society at Rich

THE PROPOSED ITALIAN CONFERENCE. - Th THE SLAVE TRADE -A writer in the Savannah publican closes a long article on the proposed revival of the slave trade by saying: "Let me assure the friends of law and humanity throughout the country that a countless majority of the people of Georgia are opposed to all attempts at recpening he African slave trade. The history of the late Wanderer case fully proves the truth of this ascer-tion. Under the ban of public opinion, the poor ugitives, in small parties, have been spirited about secret from place to place without finding purhim as bald. We didn't suppose there was much of a growth uson Pake's peak.

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The re willing to uphold the laws are true to them scives, we need not fear the infliction of such a column upon the body politic."

NORTH CAROLINA CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION. canisms" of language seems to us utiesly contemptible. Here are what he gives as among the "pure 6th district by from 800 to 1,000 msjority; and slaveholding States who are opposed to the De-Vance (Opposition) in the 8th district, formerly morracy, and who are or wish to be conservative 

he falls behind, and seems to be very unpopular amongst the farmers and others. Your best way is to keep elear of all cliques and factions; side with none of them, and when it is determined who are to be the delegates, and also who has control of them, it will then be time enough to become identified.

Yours truly,

B. DONNELLY.

To his Excelleney Gov. Wise.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1859.

we contend for is that the Supreme Court's unreversed decision at the law of the land, and that it should the second of the land, and that it should the second of the land, and that it should the second of the land, and that it should the second of the land, and that it should the second of the land, and that it should the second of the land, and that it should the second of the land, and that it should the second of the land, and that it should the second of the land, and that it should be second of the land, and the land, and the land, and the land be second of the land, and the land be second of the land, and the land be second of the land be second of the land. word in coptivalent to refresh of reason outgoined—deciderative.
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a question by his veto. Let the Conservative Opposition to the D-smocracy everywhere be willing to submit his matter to Congrees, each ethers surely each be no good reason for discord between the opponents of the Democracy in the coming causas. The question is but one of many that dee, ly concern the when he waged his malignant warfare upon Jackson and Polk." If the Pennylvanian intends to put the present of the Democracy in the coming causas. The question is but one of many that dee, ly concern the when he waged his malignant warfare upon Jackson and Polk." If the Pennylvanian intends to put the put that the put to the purgation by excluding all who waged war upon Jackson and Polk from its ranks, but the molt; if they can't, God save the country.

The misfortune with the Opposition party of the slavery party than it compatitor. Men's memories are not so short as to have to me a more advanced pro slavery party than it compatitor. Men's memories are not so short as to have to the best of its opponents in respect to its enlarge of the purposition, the sale respectively was and broad and liberal policy upon this subject. And one, though since the death of its grade, views and broad and liberal policy upon this subject. And one, though since the death of its grade, views and broad and liberal policy upon this subject. And now, though since the death of its grade to this subject. The whole history of the old with the slavery question. The whole history of the old while party in Kentucky affords a parfect contrast to that of its opponents in respect to its enlarged, views and broad and liberal policy upon this subject. And now, though since the death of its grade and the proposition of the present Opposition, the still the conference, as she would not become Equilated having anything does with the conference, as she would not become Equilated having anything does with the conference, as she would not become the present Opposition of the old would not become the present Opposition of the old many and proposition. And

It goes in and comics out, now it fades, now is bright, And it suides by its darknew, as well as its light, so a word fider potent to teach. But slience sometimes taketh better than speech. Force when the battle, force driveth the throug, But patient endurance through weakness is strong. A gay suraking glope is right to

that paper, for we have no time to write poetry as it should be written, even if we could do so under training it and thus upposed the law of the law of the law, wherever the law is transpled under foot with impunity either by individuals or Territorial Legislatures or State Legislatures, the rule of accarchy is inaugurated. Then, seven if the Dred Scott decision is believed by good and law-abiding men to be erroce us, should they signorrespondents consists of William Cullen Bryant, Alice Cary, William Ross Wallace, Mrs. Total. \$38,748,000 \$13,294 \$10.00 \$

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This is exclusive of about \$1,000,000 of floating

Two young ladies of Cayuga, Carada West, lately went into the woods for the purpose of obteining material for boops. Unfortuitately they took the first pliant looking stems they could find, and these were of the "poleon iey." They were resolved to be death on hory, also their hoops were rearly death on them, and they were nearly itself into another world.—Putsburg Gazette.

It was deemed pleasant and honorable in the older in time to be garlanded with itself the young and the foreign ministers there, Mr. Buchanan then representing the United States at St. Petersburg. Mr. Legare, in describing Crampton, who was the British Secretary of Legation to Russia, dined with him, and the conversation turned upon Russia and the foreign ministers there, Mr. Buchanan then representing the United States at St. Petersburg. Mr. Legare, in describing Crampton, who was the British Secretary of Legation to Russia, dined with him, and the conversation turned upon Russia and the foreign ministers there, where the property of the second property of the conversation turned upon Russia and the foreign ministers there, where the property of the conversation turned upon Russia and the foreign ministers there, where the property of the conversation turned upon Russia and the foreign ministers there.

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Spariard, some fresh blood; an old maid, an offar of
marniage; a Yankee, attempt to pick his pockets.

A brawling office-holder, give him a chance to
pick yours.

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The Lowivilla Democrati, remarking upon the
lines of Mr. Everett quoted above, save:

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favor of what they see fit t dead by degrees and that a minister's salary, like celery, brings forth no fruit except in winter.

The Dickens is coming to the United States in the Fall and Winter to give public readings. We suppose he wants to write another petulant book about us and to make enough out of us by his readings to pay the expenses of its publication.

The West of all the requisites of a diplomatiat, that he [Mr. C.] can't conceive why he went to St. Petersburg under the lives in a part of the town which is a perfect terra incognita, and there is no society at St. republican wisdom. Why the devil send an ambassador at all?"

After Mr. Crampion was sent home by Mr. Marcy,

ney Market. August 3.—Consols closed this

New York, Aug. 11.

The Arabia's mails arrived this evening. The feamships Fulton and Glasgow reached this port o-day. I send you seems interesting details from

leader that party has changed its rame, yet wester called American or imply Opposition, it is still shown. His soul is as true to the right as the needle to the north star.

Some of the members of the present Opposition party in Kentucky believed with Henry Clay that alvery is the creature of positive Ical Isa, and others did not. But we of the Kentucky Opposition to now regard the question as an open one, inasmuch as the Supreme Court of the United States has decided it. We shide by the exposition made by the exposition and has the same time distinctly stating that they were that any particular harm was done by the garded the U. S. Judiciary as a tribunal of the last expound.

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find him in daily communication with the most respectable citizens of Pulladelphis; his Press wields appoint power and represents a principle, though a false one. It is presumption, then, in a surnal of such doubtful standing as the Pennsylva-

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"Red Sweet" needn't expect us till they inaugurate a more cannot vote in Massa chusetts until be has been seven years in the State, while a magro, imported though be may have been by the Ecto, in her pitrae adventure of the last sammer, raipys the almost unrestricted right of suffrage.—Logon Gosette.

This is a sample of the misrepresentation resorted to by the Democratic press to projudice the country against the laws passed by State Legislatures to protect the purity of the ballet box and guard the elective franchise from being bestowed upon those who are incapable of exercising it for the public good. Nearly every State prescribes a term of cities unship before a person is suttitled to vote. If a Kentuckian moves to Boston, he cannot voe under two years, we think it is; an alter resident acquires to rightly by declaring his in ention to become a citiese, and ustil he is naturalized cannot commence his probationary term to entitle him to the rights of State citizenship. The Massachusetts law, which has been so much villified and abused, does no more then expected the in the two rights of State citizenship. The Massachusetts law, which has been so much villified and abused, does no more then expected in the resident acquires to rightly by declaring his in ention to become a citizenship. The Massachusetts law, which has been so much villified and abused, does no more then expected the project of the farmer and and carry out this idea. That there is certainly something indecorous and dangerous in allowing an alien superior privileges to a native born citizan, the most involved the most indecord to the project of the farmer and the first "spare," he can certainly separed.

\*\*The New York News, a Democratic organ, Type of the soil of the soil

comb, Tyler, Garvin, &c., if they should move their bersidence marly across a street, but into another ward, would have to wait a prescribed term before they could wote in their new location. A foreigner, on the contrary, is brought to the polls in a gravel car, he shows his papers, neutralizes the vote of which we have a some aged and respectable clitzen, then whoce for "Dimmocracy," dourshase his shillaich, goes to get his "dittle sup whisky" with the politician who has "orought him up," and is off again, never to be heard of more until another election rolls round and his invaluable services are required to show that heard of more until another election rolls round and his invaluable services are required to show that there is treason in the declaration that "Americans should rate America," and that it is intolerable big city and persecution which deprives poor Pat or Hans of the enjoyment of a right he naver acquired, and of a privilege no native of the soil enjoys."

We have seen one of Mr. Wire's private letters in parting that the way are residence law, exercised a Sate right, which cannot be disputed. If the maturalization laws of the United States can in refere with or dictate to State Legislature, or can pullify the policy of an integral Commonwealth of the Union, the max stepningh be for Congress to prescribe a universal qualification for citizenship and coarce its acceptance by the State sovereiguty. Massachusets, therefore, says a man must be a citizen at more topics of the soil enjoys and the results of the contract of the polling and the transmitted and the liables of the delication of the citizen and the results of the contract of the

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as to publish it, we confess we would be very much mortified, if it did not so far surpass Mr. Everett's long agency have by this time been removed beyond the limits of Texas, and the dicitities between them and the citizens of that State have been quietted. Dear fellow, if you ever get a poem published in the Ledger, your English will have to be better than your Latin.

The Creeks and Cherches, between whom a general war was anticipated, are again at peace. The Southern Raliroad Convention, among other business, resolved to run a double daily train between New York and New Orleans from Thureday next.

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General Cushing, who is now here, has been tentered the Misssion to Central America, but his engagements are of such a nature as to render his acceptance of the appointment impossible. The Administration regards the position of great importance under the existing circumstances.

PLAGIARISM -How much trouble has there been among diminutive critics concerning plagiarism—if not to the depreciation of a living author by way of

the most notorious secondrel nuwhipt of justice to the Legislature of Pernsylvania as his favorite candidate for the United States Senate, and pressing his election with the greatest urgency. Then, too, the whole Democratic party placed at the helm in 1856, to guide the canwas of the Democratic chip, a man who should have been shunned as a moral leper. The Pennsylvanian has proved too much, and has exhausted its vocabulary of billingagate ets he also used. He glorified them. It was as it beggar children, gipsies in the world of literature, and the transport of the Lake District. He was expected to sail for New York in about a fortnight ton did not write Paradise Last, it seems, without initiating Virgil and Homer here and there. They glorified his work, perhaps. But the ideas and expressions of other and comparatively unknown poets he also used. He glorified them. It was as it beggar children, gipsies in the world of literature, and the unparadonable crims of Col. only to show that the unpardonable crims of Col.

Forney is his exposure of Damocratic rascellity and als desertion of Buchanan, when Buchanan had scarlet, and made co-h-ire of the royal family. Other men have had 'last words' besides Mar-mion, and other women, too, besides Mrs. Caudle.

The editor of the Lexington Statesman has litical position with the magnates of the land; whose table, when he resided in Washington, fed the mangy curs who now bark at his heels; who e f. iends have rallied around him to build up one of the most respective manner of the residual properties. We have the most respective manner of the residual properties and the residual properties are the most respective most residual properties. the most prosperous newspaper establishments in the country, and whose counsel has been for years followed by a great party, should be so totally defort let all honorable men consider him "irresponding of all the characteristics of members, and the country of the election of Mr. Bell. He replies in a long article but gives no authority whatever. Hence, and the country of members, and the country of the election of Mr. Bell. He replies in a long article but gives no authority whatever. Hence, and the country of the election of Mr. Bell. He replies in a long article but gives no authority whatever.

r liked Col. Forney's politics, and we presume count of the spontaneous bursting of a barrel of an return the compliment—but we incist apon it whisky in the store of Chenoweth & Co.; then it pubhe can return the compliment—but we insist upon he can who can boast so many devoted friends lished the letter from its "own correspondent," desust have some redeeming personal qualities. We tailing the murder of the Fish family by a Seine in Oldham county; and now it rises to a climax by assuming that Douglas will get the Charleston nomi

sian to exercise a censorship over his private or his ture committee, expresses a most fervent wish that political morals. Col. Forney is our witness, the could "bag Boston." We suppose he would like all ideal morals. Col. Forney is our witness, the seple's witness against the Administration, and seple's witness against the Administration and se

SCANDALOUS .- The Warrenton (Va.) Whig says that, at the Red Sweet Springs, editors are actually sale libel. Will some of our Pulladelphia cotemforced down to a level with lawyers, doctors, and members of Congress. The proprietors of the "Red Sweet" needn't expect us till they inaugurate a reform.

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SUNDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

FURTHER BY THE NORTH AMERICA. FARTHER POINT, August 14.

ARRIVAL OF THE VANDERBILT.

New York, Aug. 14.

The eteamship Vanderbilt from Southampton on the 3d inst. arrived here last night.

Official Poper from Washington.— The London H-raid has the following:

"We have reason to believe that Mr Dallas has recently placed in the bands of Lord John Russell a dispatch from Washington, in which it is stated that the United States Government has resolved to abandon privateering, and thus to accept the declaration respec ing this portion of the maratime law agreed upon at the Congress of Paris, in 1856.

The Queen and the royal family sailed round the quadron in review at Spithead, on Saturday, July 30. The royal salutes were fired, and the Russian quadron joined in the demonstrations of respect. The Grand Duchers Marle, of Russia, arrived at Dover on the 31st ult., after a rough passage from In the House of Lords on the 1st of August the

Orend.

In the Horse of Lords on the 1st of August the royal assent was given by commission to several ailst of a public and private character.

The report of an indments on the S-rvice Court bill was brought up and after some discussion the report was adopted and the bill read a third time will passed.

Lord Stanley called the attention of the Government to the admission of British salt into China, stating that the supply of salt to a population of three hurdred million had been hitherto a moropoly in the hands of the Coinese. He concluded by asking what steps had been taken to introduce it.

Lord Eigin could not answer the question, as the correspondence had not been made public.

Nothing of importance took place in the House of Commons on the let irst. In the evening a resistant of the debt of the contract of the district of the present year, was agreed to and ordered to be reported. The amount of the debt of Lidia or the let of May, is reunred at 1857, at the cum of £60,704,084, of \*hich £53,165,600 was registered debt, and the rest floating.

France—The Times' correspondent rays Count

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

THE SENATE. tel H. Jenkins, D. 2. Hookins, Union, and Crittenden—Ben. P. Essell, D. tian and Todd-Robert E. Glenn. D. 4. Logan, Simpson, and Butler—A. G. Roea, O. 5. Henderson, Daviess, and McLean—A. Dosby.† D. 6. Warres, Allen, and Edmonson—W. T. Antho

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S. Hart, Green, and Taylor—C. J. Walton, D.
S. Camberland, Clinton, Wayne, and Rassell—
Samuel H. Boles, D.
10. Boyle, Casey, and Adair—T. T. Alexander, O.
11. McCracker, Livingston, Caldwell, and Lyon—J. M. Johnson, O.
12. Breckinridge, Grayson, and Hancock—John
B. Bruner, † O.
13. Ohio and Muhlenburg—E. Dudley Walker, †
D.
14. Hardin and Meade—Samuel Haycraft, † O.
15. Six Wards City Louisville—John G. Lyons, O.
16. Jefferson County, and Saventh and Eighth Wards of City—C. D. Pennebaker, O.
17. Henry, O.dham, and Trimble—Samuel E.
DeHaven, D.
18. Shelby and Spencer—Walter T. Whittaker, †
O.
19. Larue, Nelson, and Bullitt—Wm. B. Raad, †
D.
20. Washington and Marion—Thomas S. Grundy, † D.
21. Anderson and Mercer — William H. Mc.
Brayer, † D.
22. Calloway, Trigg, and Marshall—John L.
Livan, D.
23. Pulaski and Lincoln—Cyrenius Wait † O.
24. Madison and Garrard—George Denny, O.
25. Whitley, Laurel, Knox, and Rockcastle—
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25. Whitley, Laurel, Knox, and Rockcastle—Wm. C Gillis, O.

26. Carroll, Gallatin, and Boone—Charles Cham-

bers, D.

27. Kenton and Campbell—John F. Fisk.† D.

28. Bourbos and Bath—John A. Prall, D.

29. Owen, Grant, and Pendleton—Asa P. Gro yer, † D.

30. Harrison and Bracken—Thornton F. Mar shall, D. las. McKee, † O. S4 Greenup, Carter, and Lawrence - H. M Rust, † D. S5. Fleming, Nicholas, and Rowan - L. W. An-Irews, † O.

36. Mason and Lewis.—Harrison Taylor,† O.

37. Floyd, Morgan, Johnson, and Pike.—Alex.

Davidson, D.

38. Clay, Harian, Owaley, Letcher, Perry, and reathirt.—J E. Gibson, D.

D.mccrats 24; Opposition 14.
†Senators marked thus (†) were elected in 1857.

rent selling rates from store:

nothy \$2 75@8, and clover \$6. Dealers are paying for ipped bluegrass and orchard 45@75c, according to quali-Flaxseed seed continues at \$1.

Tin Flatz.—We quote common IC 10x14 at \$10-25; IX x14 at \$12; IC roof 14x20, leaded, at \$10: IX 14x20, lead

Tonkeco .- Prices during the last few days have not been

qui.e as full as during the early part of the week, but the

FREIGHTS .- Little shipping and rates irregular, so th

Money Marker.-We do not hear of anything of it

WHISKY .- Raw has declined to 22%c

SALT .- We notice sales of Kanawha at 27@38c.

House of Representatives.

Bourbon—O. H. Burbridge, Opp.
Barren—J. W. Ritter and Ishmael H. Smith, both Opp gain.
Boone—Fountain R'ddle, Dem. gain.
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Ballard and McCracken—I. D. Husbands, Dem.
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Beth—John Güdgell, Dem.
Butler and Edmouson—Jos. Hill, Dem.
Casey and Rosseil—McDowell Fogle, Opp.
Caldwell and Lvon—W. B. Acree, Dem.
Calloway—Virgil Coleman, Dem.
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Christian—Wm. Brown, Dem. gain.
Carroil and Trimble—Bea. Hitt, Dem.
Clinton and Cumberland—R. M. Alexander, Opp.
Crittenden—Alex. Walker, Dam.
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Campbel—Geo. B. Hodge, D-m.
Cl rac—Harrison Thompson, Opp.
Daviess and McLean—Jobn G. McFarland, Dem.
Estill—A. B. Stivers, Dem.
Franklin—John Rodman, Opp.
Fayestle 2—Thos. H. Clay and R. A. Buckner, both Opp.
Fleming and Rowan 2—H. B. Dobyns and H. G. Barns, both Dem., gain 1.
Graves—J. W. Cook, Dem.
Gallatin—A. B. Chambers, Dem. gain.
Green—D. P. Witie, Dem.
Genen—D. W. Ci. Ireland, Opp., gain.
Graves—H. H. Smith, Opp., gain.
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Hackman and Fulton—W. D. Lanbam, Dem.
Haccock—Eugene A. Faulconer, Dem.
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both Opp. Henry—Jas. G. Leach, Dem. Harr—John Donan, Dem. Harrison 2—Jo. Shawhan and W.W.Cleary, both D.m.
Jassamine—Wm. Fisher, Opp., gain.
Jefferson 2—David Merimether and Samuel L
Geiger, both Dom., gain of 2.
Knox and Harlas—John Word, Opp.
Ksotoa 2—J. G. Carlisle and John Ellis, both Dem.
Laurel and Rockcastle-M. J. Cook, Opp., gain
Lincola-G. A. Luckey, Opp. Lurel and Rockcastle—M. J. Cook, Opp., gain. Linchle—G. A. Luckey, Opp.
Louisville 1st Dist.—Joseph Croxton, Dem., gain. Louisville 21 Dist.—F. Wright, Opp.
Louisville 24 Dist.—J. Wright, Opp.
Louisville 4th Dist.—U. C. Sherrill, Opp.
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Lawrence—Sinclair Raberts, Dem.
Livingston and Marchall—— Goheen, Dem.
Larue—N. A. Rayler, Dem.
Lewit.—Geo. M. Thomas, Opp., gain.
Madison—C. F. Burnam and W. L. Neale, both Opp.

Opp.
Muhlenburg—B. J. Shaver, Opp., gain.
Montgomery and Powell—John White, Opp.
Meade—W. C. Richardson, Deus., gain.
Morgan and Breathitt—Wm. Day, Dem. Mercer—C. S. Abell, Dem.
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New Obleans, Aug. 11, P. M. Cotton very dull. Flour dull. CHEESE.—Western Reserve has ranged from 8 to 856e. FLOUR AND GRAIN.—Flour is lower, but the sa as he

Naw ORLEANS. Aug. 12, P. M.
Falcs of cotton to-day 2 0 bales—Orleans middling
11½c—rales of the week 1000 bales—receipts but week 500
sales against 1700 last year—exports 5500 bales—to-al 1,707,—

eoal 2%@3c, charcoal sheet iron 5%@5%c, stonecoal 4%@ 4%c. Pig iron dull. Some sales have been made during

DIED.

On the morning of the 10th inst. of paralysis, Mrs. Substitution of the 10th inst. As No. Paral Substitution of the 10th inst. As No. Paral Substitution of the 10th inst. As No. Paralysis, Mrs. Substitution of the 10th inst. As No. Paral Substitution of the 10th inst. Aug. 14, 1859, at 4½ o'clock, P. M., WM. ELIJAH, son David W. and Mary Amelia Henderson, aged 9 years, months, and 24 days.

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and goddesses were around. If you have such a thing as a new pear, that you have heard much of, or a new grape whose fame is in all the papers, it is sure to be salected by the gentlemen, who call only at the midnight hour and on moonlight nights. It is in vain that you deplore their mistake, and welcome them to anything else in the garden quite as good or better; the fruit upon which you had set your heart is wanting, and there is no help for it. You have not even the melancholy satisfaction of knowing your formentor. We are truly glad to hear again from an old

I saw it with a dreamer's eye, A battle-field before me lie, Where dead lay hundreds deep. And though no banner clasped the air Yet fiercely raged the fight, And though no leader saw I there, It paused not day nor night. And as I gazed, one I descried

(For the Louisville Journal.)
LIFE-A DREAM.

His armor he had thrown aside And motionless he lay. His sinewy form, his eye of blue, His broad and thoughtful brow Proclaimed the soldier brave and true A lion sleeping now. No muscle stirred he, nor his crest,

'Up, comrade, on! why dost thou pause? The warrior smote his heaving chest, And waved his blade on high, And, smiling, pointed to the we.t, And passed his comrade by.

"Awake!" sald one of priestly form, Seest thou not yonder battle-field? Hast thou no tolls to bear?" "Let others fight for spolls," he cried

In tones of deepest scorn "My sword reposes at my side. And in a cause is drawn." The sun went down, the stars came of And still the soldier sat in doubt, Nor raised his bowed head. Then came a voice as from afar -

It seemed the whispering of a star That on his armor shone. It whispered words of falth and trust And purpose deep in life-And bade him seek the strife. The sun went down, the stars came out And glistened on a brow, Though cold and s ill yet clear from doubt, Though dead, a victor now.

BY SALLIE M. BRYAN. As a swift wind comes burling in madness The waves of the Indian sea, Where, through a warm beauty and gladuese,

O'er a bosom of dreams and of mildness And convulse with a desolate wildness The deeps of a tropical heart. But such tempest must be transitory

All the light, with a gilttering glory,
And the light, with a gilttering glory,
Comes soon on their calmness to rest;
While the perfumes, lost in the fierce ru:
Of wind and of wave, rich and warm,
Once again o'er the senses come gushing.
With sweetness refreshed by the storm So, I'm right as of old in my dreaming, So, I'm right as of old in my dreaming, And, gazing above you dark hill, Where, as calm as an angel in seeming. The moon rises solemn and stilk, And, slow-lifting from o'er her weird grace Their cloud-vall, stands in a dim light As a ghost from its grave in the space; Oslied up by the spells of the Night.

They have asked what I thought when I found the Ab, what thought the Cassar of old When, the steel to his bloody heart holding He saw him be fancied most true— And, in lonely sublimity folding His pale face, exclaimed, "And Thou Too!" As a comet, for centuries shrouded In ancient abysses of night, Rushes forth with its glories unclouded, Facianting the nations with light— From the ages of absence, in splendor, I've seen thee arising once more, With a radiance as brilliantly tender As that I have worshiped of yore.

Yes, we met\_as at first, 'mid the roses -And the light of the glittering dreams Round which hope's dreary love-light now closes, Flashed out with its beautiful beams. Than aught in the future can be-Of the lost years when Heaven seemed nearer, Though the grave was farther from me. Ah, the worship of beauty is blending Se close with my life that, alas, Where its charm to a form it is lending

Where its charm to a form to a form to a loan of unconsciously pass. And so, into thine eye's mystic dreaming, So earnest and mournful, yet bright and along the dark hair's clustered glean I gazed-with the olden delight But thy voice-that was once to my spirit A music enchanting and grand— Tell me, did I not listlessly hear it, And carelessly clasp thy white hand? While the flowers that another had given Blushed lovely and sweet on my breast

And more, if I now could but know t was only the years that estranged theefor were I in you star floating over

Did he leave me-in scorp-I'd not we-p Vhlle, some whisper thou didst not forget m

And, oh, yet, though to freeze them forcy Can thy heart be as cold as my own, for I look down on love's burning four

THE ASHLAND DISTRICT .- The following

tic cable, which cannot be explained. Three places who invaded the old Aztec graves in search of gold, the cable, which cannot be explained. Three places of it purchased from Tiffany & Co., of New York, were laid across the Mississippi at St. Louis, and all have given out, the first in three weeks and the others in less than a day, though they were well tested by submerging, before they were laid. The Rapublican says the second cable was underrun by tested by submerging, before they were laid. The Republican says the second cable was underrun by experienced electricians, but no flaw was discovered—nothing perceptible to account for the cassation of the working capacity of the cable. The first cable was examined from St. Louis to near the Illinois shore, where the cable, having been imbeded in the sand, gave way. Up to the place of parting there was nothing perceptible that could lead to a discovery of the existing trouble. The third dim, mysterious religion, which, anterior to that dim, mysterious religion, which, anterior to the sund sale and second, opposite the Gail to hope, that, for the sake of archæology, art, and ethnology, drawings and casts will be taken of a sufficient number of these idols, amulets, or what-out the melting pot. There is, says the Bulletin, just at present dawning on the world a study destined to exercise extraordinary influence on future writings on early history. We refer to the study of early mythology, and to that dim, mysterious religion, which, anterior to that dim, mysterious religion, which, anterior to the cast manufacturing we are enabled that dim, mysterious religion, which, anterior to that dim, mysterious religion, which, anterior to

dying Magdalene plead for her above? United States Timeer Lands.—The General We trust that some man of enterprise and of wealth,

Land Office has determined upon the adoption of the most stringent measures in its power to prevent trespasses upon the fine growing timber of the public lands. It is believed that much valuable timber is taken by trespassers. The attention of one of the they are coined down. When this has been done, United States District Attorneys has already been called to a special case that has recently been York, who is perfectly and peculiarly at home in brought to the attention of the United States cffi. all Ptanician, Egyptian, and other Oriental anti-

LAND OFFICE DECISION .- The Commissioner of LAND OFFICE DECISION.—The Commissioner of the General Land Office has decided that under the mostal land office has decided that under the may it yet be realized. postal pre-emption law of March 3, 1855, the right to select and pre empt a section of public land for each twenty miles of the rostal route run by the below the official vote of this district, as received at mail contractor is exhausted by the selection under the Secretary of State's office, and we hardly think the first contract, and that to renewal of contract the Courier will find any "error in Boyle:" renews the right to make selec'ions.

The rumer from Oregon, through a letter to the St. Louis Democrat, that the Republicans have elected David Logan to Congress by twenty-six mejority, will, if authenticated, destroy some Democratic calculations in reference to carrying the Presidential election into the House of Representa-ALABAMA -The members of Congress elect from

this State are: 1. Jas. A. Stallworth. 2. James L. Pagh. 3. David Cicpon. 4. Sydenham Moore. 5. Geo. S. Houston. 6. W. R. M. C. Jbb. 7. J. L. M. Curry. They were all members of the last Congress except Messrs. Pagh and Clopton.

THE ASHLAND DISTRICT .- The Opposition press THE ASHLAND DISTRICT.—The Opposition press is speaking out in terms of burning indignation in reference to the frauds by which Capt. Simms has been declared elected to Congress over John M. Harlan. The Georgetown Journal thus expresses itself on the subject:

Sharpsburg and science 'SC M. R.' It is a missage in the control of the subject:

Sharpsburg and size of the Journal. The fellow is an imposter. He has no connection with the Journal. By the way, we received a letter yesterday, dated Sharpsburg and size of the subject:

Harlan. The Georgetown Journal thus expresses itself on the subject:

We doubt If, in the political annals of this crany other country, a more damnab'e and damning instance of fraud and villainy could be found than that which has just been practiced upon the people of the Ashland district by some of the Democratic party. Even the lustre of old John Sildell's infamous Plaquemine frauds pales before the menstrosity of this last grand schievement of Kentucky Democracy. We had hoped that the vigilance, eregy, and courage of our frlends in the various portions of the district would protect us against the machinations of the enemy. They, however, selected the more exposed and less guarded portions of the district for the scene of this operations; and, not withstanding the frequent warnings given our frlends, a majority of the qualified and swindled out of their just rights. Not only this, but the Opposil im party throughout the whole district have been surjected to the grossest and most wanton insults.

Individual members of the party—men of the highest respectable ity—have had their honors impeached, and their evidence set aside upon the mere fase dixti of the lowest and most degraded of God's creation. In one instat ce, ween the minister of a holy religion did not escape the insulting querulonsheas and impertinent questionings of a matrian judge. Perjury of the grossest and darkest dye has been winked at by men professing to be bonorable, and destrous of being so considered by those with whem they associate in every day intercourse. Britery has been practiced in the broad glare of day. In a word we could recapitable incidents which came urder our own personal observation, and which have been reported to us, resorted to by some of the leaders of the Democratic party, that would came any man of sensitive feelings to bush with shame, but we desist, through the respective of the company of the desired of the company of the company

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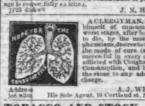
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